January, February, March, and April, it is considered rather a risk to remain in Apia, while Page-Page, in the neighboring island of Tutia, is perfectly safe, being landlocked and otherwise sheltered. Hurricanes are, however, not very frequent at the Samoan islands, though they occur frequently at the Tonga group. They generally aween up through the belt of occur between Tonga and the Samoan groups. In April, 1800, and January, 1870, the islands were visited by termic hurricanes, which destroyed the coconnut, tanian, and bread fruit cross, reducing the natives to the very of starvation for several weeks. These neighborhold the large was done on Figure 1880, who while the chimate oil the Samoan ands, though variable is very pleasant, bad ather only occurring during the winter nths. At this time there are long and my rains, attended somethree by high whits inorthorizables, Ordinarily the winds are it and variable, with frequent and souden smalls. For the rest of the year, the weather is very fine, and from May to November the trade winds blow steadily from the southeast. The despatches received indicate that we have lost four officers and nearly fifty mer. The flagship Trenton appears to have got off easier than others of the flect. Telegraphic reports make no nention of the fragish man-of-war previously in the harbor. She may have had steam in and out out to see, by far the smeast source. A ship well out at sea a safe in such a gale, but one of those ferfille north winds at Apia is bound to drive everything that stays in harbor ashore. Excepting that stays in harbor ashore. Excepting that stays in his for ashore. Excepting the American commanding officers had seen and any experience in those islands, or they of the risks attending an attempt to ride out a fur frame finsige the reef.

a harricane inside the reel." out Laward L. Hayda, retired, is in gharge release storms are a feature of exactly the reverse of these occurring in the Dorthern hemisphere, but otherwise have about the same characteristics. Their rath is parabolic and they occur several times a year in some years. It again imposes that two or three seasons go by with an a stron. An experienced seamon can detect the approach of such storius in the West Indies, but the same rule might not held good in the Pacific waters. PRESTOUR NAVAL LOSSES.

Naval officers generally censor in the belief that the disaster at Apia was the most severe that has ever overtaken the American Navy in time of peace. Comm dore Walker, Chief of the Sawingation fureau, on officer of long expe-rience in payal scaurs, makes this statement can batteally. It is rea flection of previous payal losses from storm and stress, running have their time carry is as belows: naval losses from storm and stress, random bus thirt; the pears is as follows:
The Albany, sloop-of-war, was lost in West Indian water in 15th. She is supposed to have gene down in a cyclone, with every out of her crow of 210 officers and men, as she was never learly from after she salled on her last cruise. In the sume year the trip-of-war Portuge. never heard from after sie salled on her last crinise. In the onine year the brig-of-war Por-poise, with 1m reasons on board, went down in the China feas without leaving a trace of her end. In 152 another ricop-of-war, the Lecant, west coan in the waters of the Pacific taking gome 250 fear to "Davy Jones's locker." In 1863 the brig-of-war limbridge met a cyclone off Cape Hatteras. A colored cook, picked up a day or two afterward on a bit of wreckage, too the story of the loss of every one of his shimates.

Date de Verde dalands on the African coast tomo years later, but the crew escaped. In 1808 a great tidal wave picked up the sulp-ofsome years liner, but the crew escaped. In Bosen recast thick wave picked up the sulp-of-war Materies in the harbor of Arica. Peru, and carried her saves or eight miles histon, depositing her in a tropical floost, where she couled her days as a hotel. The same total wave gaught the storeside Fiedonia at anchor, rolled her days and sunk her instantly with Court scale of angle.

The Monomeneta, now in active service, and a possible baged.

The Monomeneta now in active service, and a possible wave, carried over a number of large buildings on the island of Santa Cruz. West Indies, knocking down one of them, and deposited in the streets of a city. Subsequently workmen were sent there, who blocked her up and aunched her again. The Saginaw was east away in the hight upon one of the islands of the Pacific about fifteen years are. The wreek of the Huren, although it occurred thirteen years ago, is still frosh in the minds of currinck Beach. N. C., and few of her crew escaped to tell the story of heaven weather and false beacon lights.

escaped to rel the story of heaven weather and false beacon lights. Commodore Walker thinks that the English man-sof-war Calliope escaped at Apia because she had steam up. The American vessels were very short of coal, and were probably com-polled to try to raise out the storm at anchor.

PECULIARITIES OF CYCLONES. The terrible disaster at Samon will give special interest to the following statement furnished for publication by Liout, G. L. Pyer, U. S. N., hydrographer to the Bursas of Navi-

gation:
"The Samoan Islands," Lieut, Dyer says, "The Samoan Islands," Lieut, Dyer says, "are in the southern hemisphere, and the hurricane menths are therefore the summer months of that hemisphere—that is, December to March, inclusive, in the West Indies the terrifile fropical cyclones that originate there, as gigantic whirlwinds, rotating in a direction against the hands of a watch (as you look at a watch haid down with the face up), move bedily westward, then northward into the temporate zone, and eastward again in higher latitudes, in the southern hemisphere, however (about Samoa, lor instance), tropical cyclones that originate near the squarer have an opposite retary motion, revolving in a direction with the hand of a watch and move bodly westward, then curve to the southward, away from the equator, and thou eastward. bodily westward, then curve to the southward, away from the equator, and then curve again in the south temperate zone. The har-ricane that strick Samoa, with such turious again in the south temperate zone. The harricane that struck Samoa with such unions
intensity on the 15th instant, originated, probably, some 200 miles to the northeastward of
the islands, lat, to south, long, 165 west, and
1 eved rapidly southwestward, directly toward
1 in. The same shareteristic of the approach
of a harricane were observed done feathery cirrus clouds, thickening veil of cirrus
clouds, halos, and flery that at dran, and
funset), no doubt all possible preclutions were
taken to ride out the storm at anchor. The
centre of the horricane, powerer, must have
passed effectly over or very near the barbor,
and lathe case of a very severe tropeal evclone, as this must have been absolutely nothing can respt its lary. In the great harricane
that crossed the Island of Cuba in October,
1845, for examide, seventy-two vessels foundered at their anchors in a few hours in the
land-locked harbor of Havana, a port almost
unrivalled for the security of its anchoraze.

Lieut R. G. Davenport, U. S. N., the madgating clicer of the Nipele, was on duty at the
hydrographic Office in Washington as late as
185, and a recent report made by him from
Sames contains the following information,
quoted in past from Nincte a Years in Poynessia," by the Roy Gee, Traner, Li. D.

"The climate of the islands is variable, and
there is finch bad weather, particularly daring the winter months, when long and heavy
rains, attended at times with high winds and
northerly gales, are freament. The normal
reading of the barometer is about 29,9 inches,
and the semberature is about 39, inches,
and the temperature is about 39, inches,
and the temperature is about 39, inches,
and the temperature is about 50 in summer
and 78 in winter, the maximum in seven
years' observations only traching 32 and the
minimum Ga. Such uniformity of temperature is, of course, of most unknown in the temperate zone, where the extremes of
the temperature, as well as the chair perate rome, where the extremes of the temperature, as well as the daily range, are very great. The weather is secondaried by thunder and digatining par-dicularly at night. Between the months of December and April cycloses are expected if the barounder fals and the white come from the north. Hardly a year passes without lear-ing of one of these rates in the neighborhood, their course being momerally k. S. F. in April, 1850, one swept over the centre of Urolu. In April, 1350, mother askinsed, as the native call it, everythan along the east coast, but be-tween 1850 and 1851 no cyclones visted the falent.

THE HAVANA HUBBIGANE.

Mr. Hayden, in charge of the publication of the Filot Chart, visited Hayana last September on purpose to study eyeones, and his description of the Zeoat nurricane of August, 1817, will be of interest.

"What a fremendous engine of destruction, Let us watch its crigin and progress. Imagine to yourself a hot, sultry August day in the tropies, off the Cape Vorde Islands, at about the northern limit of the left of e-autorial rains and calms, where the northeast trades have become diful and irrestfar.

"The uniformity of the ratio sky is disappearing, and the little masses of cumulus cloude tout have decked the sky from zenith to horizon rather together here and there as if undecided what to do, and now and then rise in tall, massive columns, that grow belove their broad level basis before they reach as me upper current that will scatter those behalf, it creats and e, oi their show-white symmetry. In the cistance an occasional dark mass is seen, from which heavy rain is seen, from which heavy rain is seen, from which heavy rain is falling with sometimes a broad dash of nicests and e, oi their show-white symmetry. In the cistance an occasional dark mass is seen, from which heavy rain is seen, from which heavy rain is seen, from which heavy rain is falling with sometimes a broad dash of nicestanding with sometimes a broad dash of nicestanding with sometimes a broad fash of nicestanding cumular, edit of the westward, taller and more majestic than its suites, a slow gyratory metion can be detected which gathering strength, rapidly draws in the warm air from below, saturated with moisture and sends it aid in the cooler and cooler regions, to add rapidly to the growing and durisming mass of clouds. A new leather the cive I leag grandful and then down and throatening cumulus leagin to grow misty and indistinct, and the inner that of the radiation circus plunca as lest to sight in this new misty and indistinct, and the inner that of the radiating circus plunca as lest to sight in this new misty and indistinct, and the inner on purpose to study cyciones, and his description of the groat nurricane of August, 1877. Whit he of interest.

"What a fromendous engine of destruction, Let us watch its origin and progress. Imagine to yourself a hot, sultry August day in the tropies, off the Cape vorde Islands, at about the northern limit of the test of condertal pains and calms, where the northeast trades have become difful and freezing and progress. Any of the uniformity of the trade of a climity distance of the uniformity of the trade of a climity distance of the uniformity of the trade of a climity distance of the uniformity of the trade of a climity distance of the uniformity of the origin of the climity of the progressian of the condition of the conditi cooler and cooler regions, to add rapidly to the growing and duraning mass of clouds. A new fortune carches the cyc. Peng graceful, anow-white, feathery plumes reach out at the feet of the mass, two cetted against the dear, clear against the grace and the sharp rounded, upper edges of the new farm white grace and threatening cumulus begin to grew misty and indistinct, and the inner gint to grew misty and indistinct, and the inner gint of grace and threatening cumulus begin to grew misty and indistinct, and the inner gint of the radiating circus glome are less to sight in this new misty vell, Gradually, faint and then sharp, dark horizontal lines appear against the cumulus gia rapidly grow into strains clouds, as though a be rain were faint for the boston Print.

As far as the recently of the saliers drowned at the level, Below, the distance of the boston Print.

As far as the recently of the saliers drowned at the salie of the saliers drowned at the saliers drowned at the salie of the saliers drowned at the salie of the saliers drowned at the salie of the saliers drowned at the saliers drowned a

What does it mean? you say; and looking in that does it mean you see more little patches of send moving across from left to right and notice that a breeze is springing up from the cast, while the barometer is falling slightly and the whole great mass of clouds is moving westward. A hurricane has had its birth, a great cyclonic storm has started on its westward much toward St. Thomas, Hatterns, Cape lines, and Norway. One of our Western tornadies is to this moneter as an electric light to the noonday sun, and all the tornadees in the records of the tignal Office rolled into one and added to it would hardly add appreciably to its energy.

energy.

"Let us now take our station in advance of the approaching storm, and awaits its coming. Whirling along its ocean pathway at an average valueity of hearly twenty miles an hour, it sends out a long rolling swell a thousand miles and the long to the hearly of the long, high Whirling slong its evenn pathway at an average velocity of nearly twenty miles an hour, it sends our a long redline swell a thousand miles in advance, and it he added by a long, high reathery plume of cirrus clauds, radiating far beyond the slowly thickening cirrus veil that casts its pale halo over sun and moon, and at dawn and twilight envelopes heaven and earth with an awin, hery gaze. He the light of some great conflagration. Soon the massive leaden-colored cloud bank heaves in sight allower the horizon, a great mountain range—Osan piled upon Peilon—and fiving soud forms overhead and drifts to leeward, not with the surface wind, but at a marked angle to the right, moving with the upper current of the great whirlwind. At intervals fine misty rain seems to grew out of the air and then vanish again, and the sunals freshen, the barometer slaks lower and lower, heavy clouds cover the whole horizon, and the low, distant moan gratually changes into the shrinks of a thousand spars, tearing the storm canvas into shreds and flutering pennants, hurling timber and masonry into heaps of shapeless ruins, driving wild breakers high up on land, and laughing to soon the feeble strength of man. Suddenly a pause, silence, evin—the warm, bright sunshine of a summer day, a brief glimpse of heaven, and then another seeming eternity of held.

2:0 SHIPS TO BEND TO SAMOA.

By the destruction of the American fleet at Apia, the Navy Department fluis itself confronted with a serious problem. Short of the China station, where there is a small fleet of old wooden vessels, at least one of which can never hope to successfully cross the Pacific, there are almost no American was vessels worthly of the name in the Pacific Orean which can be sent immediately to Samoa. It would not be wise paigy to allow events there to drift along without the presence of one or more American naval vessels. The hostile armed factions on the islands are no longer under the restraining influence of a man-of-war representing any civilized nation, and preperty rights at least might be insecure if ille was not in jeopardy. The Monongahela, an old storeship, carrying two howitzers, salied with stores for Samoa from Mare Island, Cal., on Feb. 21, and should arrive in a week or two, unless she encounters bad weather.

The Dolphin, a despatch boat, with one grent gun, moist be ordered from China, or the old Mohlean, new at l'anama, might be sent to Namoa, but this about completes the list of available ships, and none of them would worthly represent the authority of the United States. By dint of extra work the Charleston, now building at San Francisco, might be gotten ready to sail in about three weeks, but her batteries would not be complete and the Government would be at great expense, as the contractors would probably insist upon a remission of the penalties already accepted for the emission of the penalties already accepted for eleay in the construction of the vessel as a condition precedent to necelerated work.

San Francisco, Marel 30.—The Auckland

sion of the penalties already accreded or delay in the construction of the vessel as a condition precedent to accelerated work.

San Francisco, March 30.—The Auckland agent of the Oceanic Steamship line, whose steamships ply between here and Australia, has cabled to John D. Spreckles, Prosident of the company, that Lieutenant Wilson desires to secure accommodations on the steamship Marinosa, which touches at Auckland on her return trip from Sydney in the latter part of April, for 300 of the wrecked sailors at Samest to be taken to San Francisco. The Marinosa is entitled to carry only 200 passengers. The Department of State has been requested by telegraph to grant permission for the steamer to take the catra passengers. The steamship Alameda leit Auckland three days ago, and it is estimated that she touched at Samon to-lay, and it is sthought that she will bring a large number of the ship-wrecked sailors to this port without waiting for the Mariposa to receive orders. The Alameda is due here April 18. for the Mariposa to receive orders. Alameda is due here April 13.

THE LOST OFFICERS AND SHIPS. Incredulity at the Navy Yard Until the Official Tidings Came.

The officers at the navy yard were incredulous until the official news of the disaster

arrived There was one man found in the yard who was familiar with the harbor of Apla. The place is ribbed with coral reefs, he said, and the anchorage available for large vessels, such as men-of-war, is very meagre. It is not more than 1,000 feet wide at the mouth of the harbor, and the nurbor is exposed on the north. The coral reefs on each side of the entrance are awash at high water and are surrounded with shouls. The death is from four to eight fathems. Fierce hurricanes are not common, but when they do appear they drive everything before them.

Commandant Ramsay of the navy yard said that he did not care to think that such a wholesale destruction of thips could have occurred as had been reported. He thought it was strange that the officers of the English ship Callione should know enough to get out to sea. where their vessel could ride the gale in safety, and the Americans and Germans remain in such a dangerous place.

"If it had been a tidal wave," he said, "they could of course have done nothing." Capt, Cornelius Marius Schoonmaker of the years. He was attached to the steam frigate Minnesota from 1860 until Aug. 31, 1861, when he received his commission as Lieutenant, and was transferred to the steam gunboat Sagamore, which was then a part of the East Gali Sagnatore. In the latter part of 182 he was sent on beard the gunboat Octorara of the west India squarion. He remained here until 1864, when he was transferred to the steamer Augusta in time to take part in the battle of Mobile and the empture of Fort Morgan. He received his commission as Leautenant-Commander on Dec. 24, 1865, and was stationed on the steamer Junata of the South Atlantic squadron. He was made Commander on Pet. 14, 1853, and made a Captain on Oct. 7, 1886. His last cruise was in Learnmander on Fet. 14, 1853, and made a Captain on Oct. 7, 1886. His last cruise was in Learnmander on Fet. 14, 1853, and made a Captain on Oct. 7, 1886. His last cruise was in Learnmander on Fet. 14, 1853, and made a Captain on Oct. 7, 1886. His last cruise was in Learnmander on Fet. 1851. He was ordered on board the Vandalia on April 5, 1888. Capt. Schoonnaker, the author of a history of Kingston, and a brother of Judge Fernonnumaer of that town. His inther, who is still fiving, so meanly fourscore. Uspt. Schoonmaker's home was in Kingston. He traves a widow and three daugnters are attending St. Agnes's School, in Albany. Capt. Schoonmaker was a Mason.

First Leon. Frank F. Suffer entered the service as a cadet in ishipman from Amandels on June 21, 1877. He was appointed from this cit. He was made a naval catet in Iss2, and Lastered to the marine societe on July I. 1885. He was ordered on board the Vandalia only a few days before she went to see.

Paymaster i rain H. Arms was born on June 1, 1885. He was the son of the Eev. Ir. Hiram Arms, a monous prescher of Torrington. Conn. who was for a long time paster of the rist Congregational Church at Scrwich. Faymester Arms was trained for a merchant, but he preferred like afford the and the Wandalia on May 12, 1885. Capt. C. M. Schoonmaker, who commanded the Vindalia at Aylia, was appointed to the he received his commission as Lieutenant. and was transferred to the steam gunboat

Dublin, Ben Davis in Boston. Downey in Baltimore, Ericksson in Sweden, Gorman in Ireland, Green in Baltimore, Griffin in Ireland,
Hawkins in Washington, Howart in Troy. Jordan in New York, Biley in Ireland, Stalman and
Stanford in California.

If the Nipsic as well as the Trenton and Vandalia should go to meces, the Pacific squadron
will lose three of its seven vessels. The four
remeining are the Alert, the Dolphin, the
Monongabela, and the Finta. The squadron is
in charge of Rear Admirsi Lewis A. Kimtorley,
The chief of staff is Capt, Norman H. Farquinar, Hasley O, Rittenbouse is Flag Lieutenant and Lieut, Greenleaf A. Merriam is
Segretary.

The Trenton was one of the eight sloops of

tenant and Lieut Greenleaf A. Merriam is Secretary.

The Trenton was one of the eight sloops-of-war of the first rate authorized by Consress in 1873. She was designed by their Navai Constructor Isolah Hanseom and Link at the Brooklyn Navy Yard under the supervision and direction of Naval Constructor S. H. Pook who retired a few months ago. Her ked was laid in the summer of 1874, but it was not until Jan J. 1875, that she was lathered. Like the Vandalia and Mpsic, she was a wooden vessel, and at this time of first going into commission was ald to be the finest and fastist versel in the naval service. She had a distincement of 3,500 tons was 253 feet in longth between perpendiculars, 48 feet beam, and 23 feet with compound engines of 3,500 horse rover, was ship rigged, and had a lattery of eleven eight right in marking the ready for service marked her as a 3, and, and several officers have had their orders changed after being sent to her. The first attempt to launch her was on Dec. 30, 1875, but after two hours of work, and after she had been moved eight feet the effort was made on Jan, 1, 1876. Then she was put into dry dock and concered but when she was fleated out she was found to leak so badly that she had to be redocked. It was then found that two or three holes noar the strenged and left unplugged. A few weeks later a large nice of the machinery left from the crane when being hopsed on board, and caused consistential datery consists of six Jench Danlars, see a large nice of the machinery left from the crane when being hopsed on board, and caused consistential datery consists of six 3,-inch Danlarsen, one S-lach rille, and one of the vandalia was launched in 1875. She was bark-rigged, of 2,100 tons displacement. 60-pound riffe.

The Vandalia was launched in 1875. She was bark-rigged, of 2,100 tons displacement, and was 216 feet between perpendiculars. She had two compound engines, which operated a four-blade propeller. She carried eight 9-inch Dahlgrens and two Parrott riffes.

JOHN A. DUFF PARALYZED.

Stricken in the Box Office of the Standard and Carried Home,

John A. Duff, father of James C. Duff and father-in-law of Augustin Daly, has been alling for a year past, but seemed to be in better health than usual when he went to the Standard Theatre, according to his daily custom. about noon yesterday. He lunched at Parker's an hour later with his ordinary appetite. In the box office, soon after returning from luncheon, however, he was stricken down by a species of paralysis. It was an aggravated attack of a nervous disorder from which he has suffered since last May, and which deprives suffered since last May, and which deprives him temporarily of the use of bis timbs. The orchestra was bridged over with boards, and he was taken on a stretcher to the stage door of the theatre, whence an ambulance, which had been summoned from the New York Hospital, conveyed him to his home at 33 West Tenth street. He was then out to sleep with the aid of hypodermic injections of morphine. Last night Mr. Duff, after the effect of the morphine had passed, sunk into unconsciousness. It was then believed that, in additionation of the strength of the morphine had passed by cerebral apoplexy. His condition was considered precarious, and it was feared that he might not live through the night.

condition was considered precarious, and it was leared that he might not live through the night.

Mr. Duff was born in Albany sixty-eight years ago. He began life as a saloon keeper, after which he was steward on one of the Albany steamboats. This ied to his eventually opening an oyster stand in Washington Market. John H. Crook had a restaurant opposite the stand, and the proximity resulted in the two men forming a coparinership and opening the restaurant in the Jimes building, which was still known as Crook & Duff's years after the latter had abandoned restaurant keeping for theatre running. Duff's first theatrical venture, which came about from the restaurant being a resort for actors, was in the old Winter Garden, which he ran in connection with Josierson. Having bought out Laura Keene, he ran the Olympic Theatre in the same neighborhood, but lower down on Broadway. It was here that he made the great hit of his life with "Hummy Dumoty." in which the famous Fox made his reputation. Much of the money then made he subsequently lost in backing his sonla-law, Augustin Daly, at a time when Daly's unlucky star was in the ascendant. Mr. Duff recouped this and other losses with "Pinafore." which he was the means of introducing to the New York public. Of late years his son has managed the theatrical ventures for which he supplied the capital.

He had a second daughter, now dead, who managed the theatrical ventures for which he supplied the capital.

He had a second daughter, now dead, who married John C. Tully, sporting man. The two first met in the Roman Catholic Church in West Forty-second street.

ning at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, has not appeared on the stage, though his name re-Vandalia was born in this city on Feb. 2. 1839. | mained on the play bills. In the third act of He was appointed on Sept. 28, 1854, to the | the play Mr. Harrison, as the hero. Robert Em-Naval Academy, where he remained for five met O'Connor, has to dive into a river from years. He was attached to the steam frigate a prison tower. A depth of eight feet is provided in that part of the tank where the diver is to plunge, but this part is parrow, and Mr. Harrison misjudged his fall. He struck his chin against the leaden side of the tank, and was almost stunned. The

side of the tank, and was almost stunned. The actors on the stage started to his assistance, but he managed to swim out. A memort later came the whistle of a windproor will, the signal that the prisoner had oscaped, and as the currain foll the audience applanded bir, l'arrison sunusually effective protrayal of a suffering and half-drowned man.

Mr. Harrison's cuin had been cut to the bone for the space of an inch and a half. Dr. T. S. Robertson patched up the cut before the curtain went up agan, and Mr. Harrison was able to flaish the performance, his anderstudy. Charles O'Brien, noted the double role of O'Comor and Buncan B. Harrison the rest of the week.

Mr. Harrison's wound is practically well now, but he caught cold from his nightly plunges, and is suffering from mescesses of both tonsils. Besides, the shock brought book his forcer trouble from concusion of the spine, from which he suffered a year ago from a similar accident in chicago. He was unconscious on Wednesday and Thersday, and his mother and bis sister. Miss Mani Harrison, were sent too. Last night he was much better, in suite of his complexed alluents, and was sure that he would be able to appear tomorrow night.

Arkell Tripped Up by Benew.

CANAJOHABIE, N. Y., March 30, - W. J. Arkell of Judge returned to his home here from New York resterior. He is usually be-sleged with office-eekers here, as well as in New York, and, with a peculiar wink, says: "There's no rest for the wicked," Mr. Arkell tells a good story of how he was worsted by Chaun-cey M. Depew. A week ago Saturday Mr. Arcey M, Depew. A week ago Saturday Mr. Arkell was more than ever overran with would-peatrice, who wish to serve their country in time of peace, and his office in the Potter building was choked up nearly all day. To get rid of soveral of the men who were seeking his influence with the new Administration he actives an interest and representation of the new Asian manual terms of the friends, as he called them. Then Mr. Arkell congratulated himself on having got rid of nine of the hungry lepublicans. His "ghoulism pee" was only temperate, however, for when he trached New York last Wonday thirty-six men were awaiting bis cirrival at the Monday didee, each having a letter from Mr. Depew recommending them to Mr. Arkell as "his friends." Mr. Depew sent back four for one and Mr. Arkell says he will not attempt to down Mr. Depew again.

He's Come Down to Wringing Watches, A crook who has passed over twenty years of his life in prison was at Jefferson Market Court yesterday. He was John Reilly, alias Charles McCarthy, alies Long Tracy, age 41 years, whose picture is 30 in the Regues' Gallery. On Friday night he stole a watch from Louis Brown, a wholesale clothler of San Fran-

THE DEFEAT OF HALSTEAD,

MUNSPAPER ON THE REASONS OHI HE WAS RESECTED.

by Which Payne Was Elected-An Issue out Will Re Taken Before the Voters CINCINSATI March 30.-The Commercial Gazette will publish the following editorial to-

"It is proper to say right here that Mr. Halstend is not on deck, and has not been consulted in regard to this matter. Ho is, therefore, in no way responsible for these remarks,
"His appointment as Minister to Germany was rejected, not because of his unfitness for the place, for that question never was and never could be raised. He was rejected because, as an editor, he honestly criticised the methods by which men were elected to the

United States Senate. The origin of this matter was the election of Henry B. Payne. That was not a liepubli-can contest but a Democratic fight. George H. Pendleton was the known Democratic candidate in Ohlo. The Legislature was chosen with reference to his election. When the legislature had been chosen Payue, with his money backing appeared in the field, He bought Pendieron's men, and was elected. Everybody knew that then and everybody knows it now. There is not an intelligent man in Ohio who does not believe and does not know that Payne was elected by fraud. The subsequent Legislature was lopublican, through the delent of the most signate frauchise ever undertaken in any State upon the elective frauchise. with reference to his election. When the

franchise.

"An indictment was frained and the United States Senato was asked to inquire into the methods of Panne's election. This became a party measure. It was sustained by the liopublican press. It had the sympathy of the best licent press. States Senate was asked to inquire into the methods of Pane's election. This became a party measure. It was sustained by the Republican press. It had the sympathy of the best part of the Democrats of Chio. It went to the United States Senate. There it encountered the opposition of Rejublicans who were in the same boat with Payne; of men who discraced their sears then, as they do now, and the investigation was defeated, had Payne been conscious of innocence, had he felt that he was honestly elected, he would have quickly demanded an investigation. This he took care not to do. He knew perfectly well he could not afford that. He appealed instead to that thing called Senatorial courtesy, and he found Republicans who had been elected as he was—by fraud. These pointed with him. They could not help it. They were plainly threatened that if Payne should be investigated, the matter would not stop there. Rescals are natural cowards. They joined hands with l'ayne, and there was no investigation. The very thing that an honest man would have demanded was defeated by the vets of men who owe their seats in the Senate to the use of money.

"What the Commercial-Gazette said in the whole controversy was the truth. It was the truth when it was written. It is the truth now, Perhaus it was roughly expressed, but it was the truth all the same.

"For this Mr. Halstead was defeated, and for no other reason. There was no pretence of objection to him on the ground of fitness. He was rejected by Senatorial frauds, because he had the courage of his convictions, and was not afraid to tell the truth. The result, therefore, cannot hurt him, but it is bound to hurt guilty Senators. Perhaps, too, it may lead to a line of thought or increase the force of a line, of thought is that will abolish the United States Senate altogether with its star chamber proceedings, or compel a change in the united State Senate were bought with moory, and how many seats in the United States Senate were bought with moory and how many seats are therefore disgraced. T

poone who cannot be bought will settle the corruptionists.

"The Issue for next tall has been made in Chio by Mr. Farne. It cannot be avoided. The defeat of Halstead was the result of revenge. New let the people of Ohio demonstrate the folly of revenue."

The editorial is signed "R. S.," which are the initials of Deacon Richard Smith.

THE MAN WHO ROBBED THE BANKER. Boubts as to the Correctness of President Moffatt's Story.

DENVER, March 30 .- Denver's great bank cobbery continues to remain a mystery. All day long the many detective agencies have scoured the city in search of the culprit, but without avail. The large reward offered by the city police has had a tendency to bring forth The Diving Hero of "The Paymaster" Latd
Up With a Bad Cut and Quinsy.

Since last Tuesday night Duncan B. Harrison, whose drama. "The Paymaster," is running at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, has not leading residents of heaver as to the correctness of the story told by Plesident Moffatt an to the manner in which he was robbed. It is broadly hinted on one side that the robber was an hyrred husband who demanded the hardened white others contend that the thief was a disheartened miner, whose entire possessions had been won by President Moffat.

In an interview to-day Mr. Moffat retold his statement of yosterday. The young man Clark who was a resid yesterday on the ground of being an accomplice, and later released, has been rearrested, the police figuring that the make an of the two men was so similar and the coincideness were of such a starting mature that there must have been a collusion between the men. tween the men.

Patrick Egan Congratulated.

WASHINGTON, March 50 .- Patrick Egan, the new Minister to Chili, has received from all directions of the country-from Democrats as well as Hemblicans—and also from Ireland, messages of warmest congratulation upon his apprintment. Among them is this from Michael Davitt.

"Defaulth from."

"A legion of friends send heartiest congratu-lations. All teel us if President Harrison honored us in honoring you. Longe live the Stars and Stripes."

Zeisier Failed to Escape.

Currygo, March 30 -- Edward Zeisler, the alleged Austrian bond swindler, who escaped from Eilly Finkerton on Thursday on a habens corous writ from Judge Aligeld's court, was reacrested this morning on a requisition from Gov. Filer. He was then turned ever to Dep-nty Sheri? Fance from Pouncylvania, in which state he is wanted. Zelser got out a maleus corous writ from Judgo Argeld's court and will make another attempt to escape.

Beath of a Noted Dwarf.

DETROIT, Mich., Merch 30 .- Gen. Cardenus, the well-known dwarf, died here yester-day of construction. He was born in Mexico fifty-one rears, and has been calcinited us a freak in all the principal cities in the United

Two Conventions in Hudson County.

The Fifth District Hudson County Republi-The Fifth District Hudson County Republican convention was beld jesteriay. Benry K. Van Borne as terminated for Alderman, Benjamin Van Reusen for member of the Board of Public Works. Thomas D. Mills for live Commissioner, Bungainery W. Aur for Freeholder, Charles A. Roe and James Muivaney for Justices and Joseph Lord for Occabe.

The Third district removration model following the Alderman James N. Laws for Police from messioner. Rodors, Juniot for Live Commissioner, and L. J. Lyder. Rodors, Juniot for Live Commissioner, and L. J. Lyder. Rodors, Juniot was resulted that the lift absoluting the Fourt of Freeholders, on how constituted, would just the State Senate and Formas are sured as a second of the Board of President of the Commission of

John Newman, the Citizen-Republican Mayor

of Reyoure, was resommated to the Repulsican Mayorally tonvention last evening. An effort was made to alty convention last evening. An electrons made to have the convention endorse the candidact of ex Coun-cilman William C Farr, but twelve of the fourteen doc-gates discerted and gave an endorsement to Mayor Kewman, abo was requested several dayangs by one Constitutions and languagers of various party predictions to stand for a reflection. While the convention was being held three stone criticals principally ter-mans gails red in the same building and gave Mr Fair a cultered nominal in.

Tavenue is strongly hemiograpic, but it is possible that a cultiens nominal in Havenne to strong! Democratic but it is possible that no Democratic candidate for Mayor will be hamed.

Mrs. Annie E. Pollock of Strabane, Ireland. who has been sing to recover the property of 7.5 and Tra Washington street from the heirs of her nacle like. called the control of TRAGIC END OF AN ELOPEMENT.

Woman who Deserted her Husband Chopped to Death by her Paras

BUFFALO, March 30 .- An elopement from Philadelphia has come to an end in Buffalo with a murder of almost ferocious brutality. The victim was a married woman. The crime was committed in a house on South Division street, where the guilty couple had lived since coming to Buffalo, and the only witness was the 4-year-old daughter of the woman.

William Kemmerler was a prosperous huck-ster in Philadelphia until two years ago, and although only 29 years old had acquired property enough to put him in comfortable circumstances. He mot Tillie Zeigler, the wife of a railroad man, Fred Zeigler, and became fascinated with her. Mrs. Zeigler was a brunette, with a plump, well-built figure, handsome face, and attractive wars. Kemmeler visited her while her husband was away, and their attachment became so strong that an elopement resulted. The rair came to Buffalo and brought the woman's little daughter Ella. Until recently they lived happily, but both had tempers. For several weeks they quarrelled continually. Kemmeler prespered n his business, so that he required three horses and wagons to carry it on, but something went wrong. Yesterday was the the fatal Friday of their Pheir love, and on that day was ended the life which they began on another Friday over a year ago. Little Fila cannot tell what the marrel was about. In her childish way she says:

"Papa hit mamma with the axe and she fell down and he hit her some more. Mamma is

The murderer will not tell what they quarrelied about, except to say that his paramour threatened to make him return to his deserted wie. They had lived here under the name of Hart. The tragedy occurred in the dining wire. They had lived here under the name of Hart. The tragedy occurred in the dining room just before breakinst. Kemmeler felled the woman to the floor with a hatchet, and then chopped her skull to plees, but hardly hurt her handsome face. With the fury of a flend he chopped away at the prostrate woman until he had made forty wounds, two-thirds of them in the head. He had evidently hacked away until he was completely tired out. Afterward Kemmeler ran out of the room, and the child followed without knowing why see did so. They went to Mrs. Iseed's, next door.

"Ive killed her," said Kemmeler. "I had to do it and I'll hang for it."

"You don't mean it," said Mrs. Reed, noticing his bloody appearance.

"Les, I do; see my hands," and he held them out while the blood dripped from the fingers to the floor.

the floor.

Kemmeler rushed back to the scene of his

the floor.

Kemmeler rushed back to the scene of his crime, and while he was preparing to escape a policeman arrived. He went along quietly to the station and refused to give any reason for the murder. He said he would do it again if he had the chance, and exhibited no feeling of serrow. The dying woman was taken to a hespital, and remained unconscious until she died this morning. Doctors who tried to mend her skull extracted seventeen pieces of bone, but were unable to proceed further with the operation because of hemmorrhage. Until the alternoon the murderer did not confess his crime. He gave-the police his real name and told the stary of the elopement. In the house the police had found \$500 in cash, but Kemmeler was unwhiling that any of it should be used to pay his victim's burial expenses.

I was not jealous of her, he said, "but one of us had to die. I wend do it again, I could not stand the quarrelling."

Kemmeler almits having an awful temper, and while he killed the woman in a fit of anger, he does not feel any remores. Today he was cheerul and asked for whiskey to drink. Physicians examined him to see whether he was insane, Frederick Trenner, father of the woman, is expected here to-norrow to take this body to Philadelphia for burial. No reporters will be allowed to interview the murderer. "If we let the reporters or in interviews with him," said District Attorney Quimby to-night, "we will never be able to get a jury."

The Lady Whose Gossip is Said to Have

LOUISVILLE, March 31 .- Miss Sarah Cecil. who, it is alleged, has been writing letters about Mary Anderson, thereby doing much to shatter the actress's nervous system, is from Danville, Bole county, this State. Not a family in Kentucky is more widely known or highly respected than the Ceells. The young lady is a daughter of the late James Granville Cecil, who died in the fall of 1884. At the time of his death he was the richest man who had ever lived in Boyle county. In addition to his splendid landed estates he had \$750,000 in cash. All the property was divided among his children, six in number. Miss Sarah being the youngest. The children are noted for their brightness, culture, and rednement. The oldest daughter married Lieut.-Gov. James Cantrell of Kentacky, and the oldest son married the daughter of ex-United States Seanter Whittherne of ter of ex-United States Seantor Whitthorne of Tennessee. The others are unmarried and live on the eld home-tead near Dauville. Miss Sarah is very fond of music, and had a stienald mezzo soprano voice, When quite young she graduated in the Seminary at Dan-ville, and was sent to Vassar College to com-plete her education. There she paid special attention to the cultivation of her voice, and formed a desire to go on the operatic stage. Her family were bitterly opposed to such a course, but she peroproatic stage. Her family were bitterly opposed to such a course, but she persisted, and made her dibut in Chlekering Hall. New York in 1885. So hard did she study that her nervous system was undermined, and she went to Europe, accompanied by her unid. She had neviously spent two years in Paris. She grew somewhat better at first, and resumed her work, but about a year age her health commenced to fall again, and for some months just it has been ramered that her nervous system was completely shattered.

A few weeks age a member of the family left Danville, accompanied by one of the local physicians. Toy said that they were going on a little trip, to be absent a few weeks. Shee then it has leaned out that they went straight to New York and sailed for Paris. The object of their going was to bring Miss Ceril home, in the hope that she might be restored to health.

Tournament. The preliminary bouts of the Brighton Athletic Club's boxing tournament were held at the club house. Atlantic and Pennsylvania avenues. Brooklyn, last night, in the presence of 200 persons. The judges of boxing were W. H. Eobertson and Edward Plummer. G. M. L. Suchs was the referee, and Fred Burns was

master of ceremonies. The regulation sized gloves were used, and some hard and fast fighting was seen. The first bout in the feather weights was between Frank Chency. American A. C., and Jack Skelley of Brooklyn, The judges couldn't decide which had the best of it, but in the fourth round Skelley got the verdict. John Leonard and Tommy Mulligan, both of the Hornbacker Athletic Club of New York. were the next pair in the same class, Leonard were the next pair in the same class, Leonard whining. Frank Meagher, American A. C. and Charles Anderson of Breeklyn came next, Meagner woo on a foul. Sam Freith Prospect Harriers, Trooklyn, and W. A. Ross of Brooklyn had it hammer and tongs for the three counds, Freith winning.

In the light weighth John Denny, Stagg A. C., and John Merkenna, Star A. C., fought three hard rounds, Denny Letting the best of it. Gostan's begger, American A. A., was downed by J. Weldon of the Star A. C., but it took an extra tound to Separate them. Vogger is hard rounds. Denny cetting the best of it. Gooden voeser. Attachen A. A., was downed by J. Neldon of the Star A. C., but it took an extra round to separate them. Voeger is a deaf mute and his second had a hard time keeping him from slaughtering his man after time had been called. There was plenty of blood spiled in this bout. Frank Kelly of the Horabacher A. C. and Tom Badger of the West Side A. C. Tom Badger of the West Side A. C. and no surprise was evinced when the west the hardest inter, but the bout was a neor one, and no surprise was evinced when the west-side man get it. Wm. Hastic of the Brighton A. C. and William F. Ryan of the West Side A. C. of New York were the next pair. Hyan was the 12th pound champion in 1887. The first two rounds were taken up in sparring. Hastic did the most work in the closing cound, and the necks gave him the loud. James Crawford of the Brookin. "I." wen his bout by definit, J. O'Nell of the Allerton A. C. rofusing to meet him. Mr. John Gorman of the Stars Leng Island City, and Jack Nolan of the Aren Club next demaed the ellows in the limit below in the limit again of the Aren Club next demaed the ellows in the limit again of the Aren Club next demaed the ellows in the limit again of the Aren Club next demaed the ellows in the limit below in the lim

A FATAL OIL EXPLOSION.

HALF OF THE EMPIRE WORKS IN HUNT.

Burning Oil Covers the Canal and the Fire is Extinguished with Difficulty-A Whirl-wind of Fire 100 Feet High.

A steam still in the Empire Oil Works in Hunter's Point exploded about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, setting fire to the adjacent oil tanks and buildings. A strong northwest wind sprend the fames rapidly. In a few minutes the works skirting the north bank of the eanal for more than a hundred feet were in flames. Explosion followed explosion as tank after tank caught fire. The wind swept the flames toward Ross Brothers' foundry, A. H.

Rewes's pottery, and the New York Chemical Works at the head of the canal.

The Long Island City Fire Department, together with the Standard Oil Fire Department, whose works were on the opposite side of the canal from the fire, assisted the men in the Empire yard. The blazing oil poured down into the canal, covering its whole surface with a sheet of Came. At one time the wind caught up flames from the canal, and, twisting them into spiral form, sent up a column of fire about 100 feet high. It tehaved like a water spout, emitting a seething sound. In a few moments it collar sed.

emitting a seething sound. In a few moments it collarised.

The five reached its height about three-quarters of an Lour after the explosion of the steam still. Then almost everything in that block was on firs. The live turns Astral. Brillian, Daylight. Nonparell, and Guiding Star steamed into the canal about this time and soon had several big streams of water playing on the fire, preventing the fames from reaching the forward part of the yard facing on the fast liver, where several large ships were moored with tugs already attached to tow them away in case it got too hot for them. All the buildings on the lifet were destroyed with the exception of a small saloon on the corner of Vernon avenue. The actual amount of damage done is not known, but it is thought that it may amount to about \$100,000 all told, the greater part of which is covered by insurance. At the time the lire broke out James Nolan was employed near the still that exploded, fixing a jume. The lames cut off his escape, and before he could be reached he was covered with burning oil. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to reach him. Each time the smoke hid him from view. As soon as possible a stream of water was turned upon the spot, and several of his fellow workmen dashed through the smoke to where Nolan had been last seen. They found his lifeless body and brought it out. Nolan was unmarried and about 25 years old. He lived in East Eighth street, Long Island City. Gustave Walderman, a stillman, was knocked senseless by the explosion. He was taken to his home, where he acon recovered.

acon recovered.

About 9 o'clock last night the fire broke out again, but it was got under control very soon.

GOING TO RAID GREENPOINT SALOONS. The Police Prompted to Action by the Father O'Hare Movement.

The presence of Police Commissioner James D. Bell in Greenpoint vesterday strengthened the suspicions which the liquor dealers of that place have had shout a raid by the police on Sunday on their places of business. The crusade against the liquor traffic begun by the Rev. P. F. O'Hare, paster of St Anthony's Church, which culminated in a mass meeting last Monday night in Bartholdi hall and the appointment of a committee to see to the Excise laws, and especially there relating to Sunday traffic, are what had aroused the suspicious of the fluore desires.

"I got it straight," said one dealer, "that the police will enforce the Sunday closing of salcons. Two policemen told me so. When I close at 12, I won't open until Monday morning."

"And when I close at 12," seld another. "I will open in the morning just as usual, and be ready for my customary Sunday business. The boys like to see me as they go to and return from Calvary."

This dealer does business near the ferry.

This dealer does business near the ferry. The boys referred to are the coach drivers of the score of funerals which pass his store every sunday. There are 200 funer saloons in Greenseint, and it is said the twenty policemen who will be sent to the place to-day in citizens' dress will be assisted by the church temperance people.

A Notable Company About Tables Ar-

rauged as a Ten-pointed Star. Mr. A. M. Palmer and Mr. Augustin Daly gave a supper to Edwin Booth last night at Delmonico's as a token of their appreciation of his gift of a house to the Players' Club. The tables in the large banqueting room were set tables in the large banqueting room were set in the shape of a ten-pointed star, and were banked in the centre with roses and ferns. The large centre piece was composed of Easter lifes and Hyacinthis. The balcony was hiting with laures and liles. Thero were about eighty guests, and among them were Gen. Sherman, M. Coquelin, Dr. Chauncey M. Dopew, Samuel M. Clemens, George H. Boker, H. P. Furness, T. B. Addrich, Dion Boucleault, W. J. Florence, C. P. Dalo, J. F. Daly, William R. Grace, Thomas L. James, Theodore house, Isaac H. Balley, J. R. Osgod, E. C. Stanton, and Lawrence Barrett, and wany other well-known actors. The super was ordered for midnight.

and wany other well-known actors. The sup-per was ordered for midnight.

Mr. Augustin Daly presided, and read a brief address to Mr. Booth, to which the actor re-sponded. Then Mr. Palmer paid a tribute to the distinguished gues's services to the draum. Gen. Sherman. Dr. Debew. Mark Twain, M. Coquelin, and others spoke.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra-Mr. Wil-The Boston Symbiliary Orders in all Nil-helm Gericke, conductor—will give a concert at the Academy of Music. Brooklyn, to-mor-row (Monday) evening. Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel and Mr. T. Adamowski will be the soloists.

The Von Bulow recitals in the Broadway of Monday and Tuesday. April 1 and 2, begin at 4 P. M. precisely, and those of Thursday and Friday. April 4 and 5, at 3 P. M. No "standing room" tickets will be sold, but the whole second balcony of the theatre will be thrown open to the public at the usual admission of \$1.

M. Councilly having averaged, a design to ond balcony of the theatrs will be thrown open to the public at the usual admission of \$1.

M. Coquelin having expressed a desire to appear on the same stage with his brother artists of the leading stock companies in New York before leaving for France, where he will go at the end of the present week, and teing also desirous of doing somathing for the Actor's Fund, has suggested a testimonial performance in aid of that charity, for which occasion he has tendered the services of himself and company. This kind ofter, made to Mr. A. M. Palmer, was gladly accepted, and arrangements have, therefore, been made for a special performance to be given at the Madison Square Theatro on Friday attended in which M. Coquelin and his company will adver in one of their favorite concedies. M. Coquelin and his give a monologue, and the comedicta which was presented at the Star Theatre last Friday night, entitled "The Stent Theatre last Friday night, entitled above, Mr. Angustin Daly has also kindly volunteered the services of his company, including Miss Rehan. Mrs. Glibert Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Drew, who will appear in a comedy. It is needless to say that this generous and graceful act on the part of M. Coquelin will be fully appreciated and gratefully remembered by his brother artists in this country.

Macy's Easter Offerings. Beautiful silks, moiré pean de soie, and broche China and India in all shades of color and every kind of figuring: black silks and waite silks and thired evening silks, novelties in dress goods, chalifes, mousage evening silks noveline in dress goods challer, mousselines delaine, coshimeres mohairs, and novely wools, with birderings in printed and trache effects, fine chima, con glass and innov inverties of overy description are found to an all the twenty of the control of the first of the first of the control of the lines delaine, cashineres, mehairs, and novelty wools,

You will Save CATARRH Money. PEAM BALM Time. Pain. Trouble. HAY FEVER DE AND WILL CURR CATARRH

A particle is applied into each nestril and is agreeable. Price to cents at druggiese, by mail, registered, is of hit vistorii had, in warren st. New York.

ELY'S

NO GRAND STAND SEATS TO SELL

The Legislators Seem to be Getting More Room Than They Were Meant to Have, The approuncement in THE SUN yesterday that the Centennial Committee had decided after Mr. Bowen's return from Albany to re-

proposed to sell the seats on each end at \$3 aniece has made comment. Why did you change your plan?" was asked of Mr. Gerry yesterday.
"We had to to accommodate all the guests

serve the entire grand stand for guests at the

Centennial parades whereas it was originally

we will now have," he said. This will be regarded with interest at Albany. as possibly indicating that the Committee has done a good deal more for the Legislature than it intended to. This was evidently the opinion of Addt.-Cen. Porter, who came to town yester-

day. Gen. Porter, who came to town yester-day. Gen. Porter said that neither he nor the Legislature had learned before stirring in the matter that the Committee did intend to seat the Legislature.

"It was none of my business," said hd., "and the Legislature.

"It was none of my business," said bd. "and it would pront me nothing if the Legislature were scated. I merely saw that I could serve them by getting them a stand, and proposed to Mr. Gerry to erect one. Why, they were scurrying all over town trying to hire windows and other places to see the parade from when I suggested to some of them that they ought to have a stand, and the State would put one up, as long as the committee didn't seem to buve made any provision. It has always been done. Why, ahybody is permitted to put up a stand in similar celebrations. So I proposen it to Mr. Gerry, and he said it was a capital idea. Mr. Gerry, and he said it was a capital idea. Mr. Gerry has been sadly misrepresented in this matter, but the fact is, he was for the plan right through. Gen. Varian then called Col, Cruger to make the request for me. Col. Cruger to make the request for me. Col. Cruger to provide for the Legislature, and nothing was ever said about the matter until he wrote me in reply to a letter after all this fuss was on, we none of us ever was given to understand that they intended to provide the seats before Senator Murphy's bill was presented, and the Legislature is not convinced now, and neither am I, that they had any such intendice."

"We have will the Legislature do about it?" asked the reporter.

"The Legislature is probably satisfied, but

am I, that they had any such intention."

"What will the Legislature do about it?"
asked the reporter.

The Legislature is probably satisfied, but
the matter will come up again. All they wanted
was a pince to sit down on and see the parade
from. They don't care a rap for the ball and
the supper, or anything else.

"Do you intent to ston the drinking of wine
at 1 o'clock at the coming Centennial Ball?"
Inspector Steers was asked yesteriday.

"I'm going to have charge of the police arrangements on that occusion," said hat" and I
will enforce the law just as if the affair were
under the auspices of Billy McGlory."

ELOQUENCE SPILLID IN PRIVATE The Spellbinders Eject Johnson and Have

n Fuss Over Liwell. The Executive Committee of the National Association of Spellbinders met vesterday in John F. Baker's office, 156 Broadway, After considerable objurgation levelled at Charles F. Johnson, the committee passed with great

Johnson, the committee passed with great heartiness a resolution bounded him from the Secretaryshie and dropping him from the ranks of Spelibinders. Mr. Johnson, who stole a march on the members in the matter of ceiting an incorporation, was discreetly abser. Not the least of the compaints again to absent Johnson encerned the indebtening, lie has incurred for the association and all through the discussion C. C. Shayne's vol of was heard asking for the law in the case, and whether Mr. Johnson was not personally responsible for these expenditures.

Dointors Elweil, the new Treasurer of the Spelibinders, streed thims up anow by prosenting a letter from Dr. Chauncey M. Donew, suggesting that he would be a good man to edit the Spelibinder and to a sort of managing director of the organization. This seemed to call for a general jumping upon Elwell, in which Mablon Chance led, accusing him of trying to tag woman's suffrage upon the organization, of promoting subscriptions without authority, and of giving undesirable publicity to organization matters.

Mr. Elwel was indignant, and male threats

to organization matters.

Mr. Elwell was indignant, and made threats of resigning.

OFFICIALS PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Four Jersey City Commissioners and Twelve Freeholders to be Tried in April. Commissioners James Gannon, Philip Tumulty. William Kern, and John Watt of the Jersey City Board of Public Works were arraigned before Justice Knapp in Jersey City yesterday to plead to indictment for maifeasance in office. Mr. Gannon said he and his coffeagues had decided not to employ counsel. They sended not guilty. Bail was the main of the main of the control of

\_\_\_\_

Zachariah Chaffee, who was widely known as trusted of the Sprague estate, died in Providence yea-terday morning, aged 74 years. He was President of the Bank of North America. Vice-President of the Me-chanics' Savings Bank, a director of sine Rhode Island chances ravings hank, a director of the fillowed bland liospital frost company, and interested in local insulance chimpanies. His connection with the Sprague otate has been a long period of litigation, covering a decade. He labors of his trustessip had been nearly competed, and in six munits they would have been settled. The largest property yet unsaid is the Baitte Milestate in Connecticut, but the litigation there is dished, and the property is on the market. The Supreme Court will have to appoint a new trustee.

Thomas Respan, who carried a pile in the litigation.

and the property is on the markel. The Supreme Course will have to appoint a new trustee.

Thomas Keeran, who carried a pike in the Irish rebelien of 1788, died in Newry, Pa, a few days ago, aged 185 years. He had lived there seventy five years. He voted for Cleveland at the last election, walking it the poils, a long distance from his home. He was in excelent health up to the moment of his death, which cocurred immediately after smoking his usual pipe after supper.

Mary Clark Dawson, widow of the late ex-Congressman John L. Dewson and mother-in-law of the Hea, Channey F. Heck of York, died in Oskland, Fa, on Thursday, aged 75 years.

Daniel H. Griffin, 40 years of age, for ton years past a Custom House broker, died suddenly yesterday of consumption at the Etyvens House. The funeral will be the Application of the Property of the State of

day from Trinity Chairs in Broadway and the burial will be in ferremwood.

Edward W. Smith, ox-County Treasurer of Monigomery county and one of the best knewn hop bayers in the Monawk valley, died on Friday might, we give, died on Friday might, we give, died on Friday might, we give, died on Friday might as prominent in Democratic polities.

Cornelius C. Roice of the Peyraw street Brooklyn, died on Friday night, acced the of premining Trialment, from a professional for the professional form of the might acceded the form of the might have been died to the residence of his mother. Mrs. Sarah A. Heire, 73 Hast Front street, Plannield, on Tuesday after noon at 4 of clock.

Capt William F. Wardwell of Verona, Me, who died at Captagora, Only, resenting the street, from the profession the Facolacust. He was torn in the town of Venotisco, in 1821, went to sea at the age of 13, and had never breen ashore twelve menths at a time up to the day of his death. He was suppressed mines, and on each of these occasions harely excaped with the clothes he stood in.

Diamonds with No Political Significance. Richard A. Cunningham, the County Domocratic contractor, presented yesterday to James P. Morrow, the barber of Centre street who trains Mayor Grant's beard and singes the larger of morroway, a breast-pin set with four commons and a sarphite.

This has no political somewhere Mr. Morrow, Canoningham and Canoningham to the larger of the Mayor count of the American Country of the Mayor country in the second country of the Mayor country in the second country of the Mayor country in the Mayor

A Drummer's Suicide in a Hotel.

BUFFALO, March St. - Guesta at the Geneses

IF THE BEADERS OF "THE SIX" WILL GET OUT THEIR OLD GOLD, OLD SILVER, OLD JEWILEY, AND SEND IT BY MAIL OR EXPRESS TO ME, WE WILL SEND THEM BY REILES MAIL A CERTIFIED CHECK FOR FULL VALUE THEREOF. DUPLICATE PRESENTS EQUULT. HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1822.

GEORGE N. JOYCE, 32 FULTON STREET